

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



HARVARD'S NEW TRACK CAPTAIN WANTS COACH WILLIAM BINGHAM BACK

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.—J. W. Burke, recently elected captain of the Harvard track team, today declared that Head Coach Bin Bingham must return next fall.

Bill's 'If I do return' must be changed to a positive 'Shall,'" declared Burke today. "We must have him, and Eddie Farrell as

well.
"I am in favor of hiring a regular coach also for freshman trackmaking it similar to the second football and baseball systems. We need men for the varsity with sufficient training and placing an experienced man over the younger recruits will just so much more

St. Paul Fighter Still Affected

by Flu When He Battled

Rival in New York.

By ED W. SMITH,

siastic promoter who never knew the

ment in Michigan City, Ind., around

the early part of August, between

leading contender for the title and

recently shaded in a fifteen-round

engagement by this same tireb.

the Michigan City arena with the

city, is after the match for a Satur-

some days ago on his way to a couple

won't complain about my end of the

money," was the only thing he had

The St. Paul star was suffering the

after effects of a bad case of the flu

when he entered the ring with Greb

in New York a few weeks back, but

after his defeat he went back home

and never as much as offered any-

thing that even distantly resembled

Fitzsimmons is eager for the match

lightweight star, and Rocky Kansas

Fitz is more tuthusiastic about his

the center of the city. He has cb-

tained a \$2 round-trip rate for the

railroad travelers and correspond-

ingly good rates from other nearby

him almost unlimited rolling stock

for the carriage of fight fans and as

there is plenty of trackage at the

scene of the coming struggle Fitz is

ickled down to the ground, knowing

hat Chicago fight fans are not going

Leonard has promised to be in the

vicinity two weeks before the +n-

come and finish his training at any

look, and with Harry Greb's promise

in his pocket that he is willing to

ome and fight Tom Gibbons at any

time. Fitz has Jack Dempsey's prom-

ise that he will go to Michigan City

on Labor Day and give Bill Brennan

a third engagement for the cham-

cares to handle in one summer sea-

Chicago fans surely will have some-

Summing up the athletic year as a whole, Prof. Clarence W. Mandell.

chairman of the Yale athletic board

of control, in the Yale Nevs today

says that "we can look back on a

reasonably good year. We are con-

running organization and constantly

approaching our ideal of luring every

nan into some form of competitive

graduates, alumni and faculty, and

with this co-operation we look for-

ward to next year with enthusiastic

financially has been a satisfactory

one, the increased football receipts

arena (for ice hockey) and to pay off

the remainder of the association's

clubhouse at the field should be start-

In reviewing each sport Prof. Men-

war debt. In a short time the new

the new running track, to swing

confidence.

The greatest factor in this

is the co-operation of under-

Mendell says the year

thing worth while if the plans go

WAS REASONABLY GOOD

on, but they are enough.

YALE ATHLETIC YEAR

These matches are all the Fitz

gagement and Kansas is willing to

to have a single kick this time.

The railroads have promised

diency is found necessary.

Tom Gibbons came into the city

day afternoon early in August.

Burke has been a high-class racer since he first reported for track. His initial race was in the Greater Boston interscholastics of 1917 at Huntiegton School's track, when he finished fourth in a 1,000-yard event; but the following year he broke the record for the same event in that

Perhaps 'his greatest schoolboy race was the "1000" in the State meet of 1919, when he triumphed over Earl Dudley of Boston Latin in an "eyelash" finish. Since then Burke has figured in a number of close races, being a runner of the "finishing" type, rather than one who sets the pace for his rivals.

recent outdoor season Burke capa dual meet against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville; he won the mile against Annapolis, beating Curtis of the Navy in a 4.25 Harry Greb, light heavyweight title tussle, and won the mile and "880" holder, and Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, against Technology in impressive

His greatest triumphs of the season came in the Harvard-Yale meet, Floyd Fitzsimmons, who is building when he won a thrilling mile over Wilson and Douglas of the Eli team. sanction and assistance of the chamand then snatched victory from Tom ber of commerce of that lively little Campbell, Yale's 1923 leader, in the half-mile run.

At Princeton a week later Burke was sent to the mark only in the mile, and his defeat by Conger the of battle grounds. He met Eddie Tigers' sophomore star, came as a Kane here, and the whole situation surprise. In the intercollegiates was explained to him. Tom didn't Burke was fourth in the mile, failing want to listen at all. "If you can get to keep abreast of the leaders on the Greb, get him at any price, and I

The first inkling of Burke's ability as a middle distance star came during the winter season on the boards. He had proven himself the fastest member on the Harvard quad from all distance between 300 yards and a mile, breaking sev-

He ran a hopeless stern chase nobody is going to know about it against the Yale two-mile relay team from me," was all he said. Toni's a as anchor man in the R. A. A. meet, game, willing fellow, and all he asks but won the mile run over Kirby, of is that he be given the same oppor-Cornell, in the Harvard-Dartmoutn- tunity that he gives to every boxer Cornell indoor meeting. In the in- he defeats-a return engagement. legiates Burke ran fourth. trailing Shields, of Penn State, and will make every effort to make Douglas, of Yale, and Kirby, of Corit. Just now he is wildly enthusiasnell. Oddly enough, the first four tic about the prospects for the home in the P. C. A. A. A. indoor Fourth of July, upon which date he mile finished in the same order at is staging a lightweight champion the outdoor championships at the ship contest between Benny Leonard, stadium a week ago Saturday.

Although Burke is credited with Buffalo, and one of the leading conhaving "broken" 4:20 for the mile in tenders for the title. The arena in the Middle West, the only time that Michigan City is nearly completed. he has done so on Eastern tracks and Fitz says it surely will be one of was when he was timed in 4:13 4-5 the finest things ever attempted any the dual meet with Yale. With where-solid concrete, with enorthe experience he has gained during mous seating capacity that is elastic the past season in high-class com- and capable of being enlarged easily pany Burke should be more formid- into a third more if such an expeable than ever next fall.

some talk after the Harvard-Yale railroad plans out of Chicago and meet as to whether Burke actually other adjoining points than anything the winner. Tom Campbell, of else. Michigan City is only fifty-Yale, afterward declared that he was three miles out of Chicago and an positive he won and that Burke had easy and pleasant ride by auto from congratulated him on his victory after the race.

Regarding this incident Burke recently declared: "I've been a number of races in which only inches separated me from some other runner at the tape. I surely felt that I just nipped Campbell in that half-mile event, and I had no recollec that half-mile tion on stating to Campbell that I thought he had won."

As to an alleged foul on Mal colm Douglas in the mile run of that day, the Yale sophomore stated to the writer after the intercollegiates recollection of such an occurrence and that it could not have affected the result of the race.

Of the greatest interest to Harvard track followers is the dehis 1923 plans which Coach William J. Bingham is to He feels that his mission in bring ing Harvard out of the doldrums track has been accomplished and that the time is ripe for him He felt last year to step out. that it was time for him to de vote himself entirely to business but returned, as he was desirous Yale dual. He will notify Major Fred graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics, whether he will continue as his assistant and director of Harvard's track destinies.



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Says "SKILLET": Finn, Esq. Postal Laws Very Loose and Scrambled When It Comes To Handling

By KIRK MILLER.

Double-Distilled

Insults.

IDN'T know the postal laws permitted sending such lett ers as we have received from indignant Ford owners, who resent deaf-and-dumb desire to uncover the most ancient relic of Letroit now prevalent.

want any such foolishness in his news. pipes up that he believes family secrets should not be the subject of a newspaper ballot. We don't blame the guilty party for not wanting ois innocence protest honor to have the first Ford ever smuggled into

Washington. Many

an encore has

sneaked in since.

and it had more

CHICAGO, June 12 .- If an enthu-

What the populace is clamoring to know is who is sheltering the pioneeringest four-wheeled gondola which ever escaped down Niagara Falls into Washington.

Millions of people spend their

lifetime collecting old postage stamps. Why not let 'em harbor rare species of automobiles of a Chap in Bladensburg, Md., has a

different flivver for every day in the week. And a special model for holidays and Sundays. Every so often he sends 'em t)

the factory to be renovated, same as bundle of dirty collars. When he runs out of clean flivvers he goes to the branch factory and for a few pennies gets a brand-clean We know in some of Washing-

ton's finest families there is a dark spot which will not stand tho searchlight of municipal scruttay. Someone is concealing a black

engine head, and it is this piece of hleroglyphics which will prove the winner of this insidious contest. Don't cringe! Don't hold back.

Don't keep from a waiting world the valuable chunk of scientific data which future generations will don't turn State's evidence.

Go right out into your garden and turn over every stone in a blindfolded endeavor to discover the hidden creature.

Chase every beetle out of his den and scratch around among the ruins to find that Ford which has taken to shelter and which a palpitating multitude is waiting to see the moving pictures of.

Turn back all of those arctic explorers. Cancel the reservations British East Africa. Give up the hunt for William Desmond Taylor's assassin and bend your neck toward finding the first Ford ever cut out with a biscuit cleaver.

Fix this priceless fact for all times in the archives of backward progress and have a putty statue of yourself erected on the lowest mountain peak where all who come may turn their eyes in

Do something for posterity, don't

NAVY'S GREAT OARSMEN UP AGAINST STIFF CREWS

As the rowing season approaches its climax there is every reason to believe that the great crew of the United States Naval Academy is to eceive its supreme test in the final race of its career. The last race in which these eight

super-men from Annapolis will ever row together is the intercollegiate hampionship, which takes place at Poughkeepsie two weeks from today Immediately afterward graduation vill distribute them over the waters o fthe Seven Seas. They will never again be seen together as a rowing So the Poughkeepsie contest marks the passing of what is undoubtedly the greatest eight-oare rew ever developed in the United States.

Can this crew, present intercol egiate champions, end its amazing career with a final glarious victory There will be five other crews or the river that day to dispute this question. They will represent. Cor nell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia and the University of Wash ington, winners of the Pacific Coast championship.

One of these shells, and perhaps stantly working toward a smoothly wo, may go out and give the mid shipment a real race. formidable rival probably will Cornell, although Syracuse, which has already given the Navy a real fight on the waters of the Severn may well spring the big surprise of the regatta. If the Navy crew is to pass undefeated into history it will these colleges. The real peril is Cornell.

Linworths Cop.

Two games were won by the Lin worths in a double bill, the Seniors trimming the Lexingtons, 25 to 5 and the Midgets knocking off ed and then will come the new tennis Reliance Juniors. of Alexandria, 13 to 7.

> To Captain Tiger Twelve. PRINCETON. N. J., June 11 .-- O. P. Alford, of Flushing, Long Island, today was elected captain of Prince-

JOHN, THIS IS POS-ITIVELY THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO GOOD CALL YOU TO 8-2-2-2 GET UP! One subscriber, who can neither

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE By William F. Kirk.

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TREADING THE BOARDS.

CTORS of the long ago, could you see a modern show A CTORS of the long and You would wonder at the acting of today.

There's the so-called Silent Drammer, lately victim of the ham-

And a lot of so-called Comic Oper-ay. Could the late Sir Henry Irving, never from the classic swerving, See the heavyweights like Dempsey do their bits, He would look on in confusion and would come to the conclusion That the drama of today is on the fritz!

> For lately the heavyweight hordes Are busily treading the boards. If all fighters engage In work on the stage. We'll soon have more actors than Fords!

We recall the sweet old plays of our early boyhood days, And the actresses we thought were from the sky. From the "niggerheaven" garret we looked down at Booth and Barrett And we can't recall those days without a sigh. Everything is different now. Gold reigns o'er the laureled brow

And the old-time actors freeze and long for summer. While the fight stars we're inspecting we can never help reflecting That the drama of today is on the hummer.

> For lately the heavyweight hordes Are busily treading the boards. If all fighters engage In work on the stage We shall soon have more actors than Fords!

Pleasing the Public.

O F course if the public is insistent in its demands that a fighter appear on the stage so that they can all got a limit to the stage so fighter cannot be blamed for attempting to please this public. The only unfortunate thing in connection with the fighter's effort to please the public is the fact that he does not please the public when he thus attempts to please it.

There is no denying the fact that the average fighter is a very sac spectacle on the stage. He is out of his element, like a black bass on Broadway. His boxing skill is of no use to him when there is nobody in front of him to hit, so he hurts the public by hitting the public with a lot of terrible elocution.

Now and then a boxer has appeared behind the footlights with enough personality, magnetism, and polish to make quite a creditable showing, but usually the effect is anything but pleasing. Their efforts remind one of what Bill Nye once wrote about one of his lectures: "So great was the crush of people that came to see me that several spectators sustained severe injuries. They persisted in remaining, howver, thus adding to the horrors of the occasion."

We believe the day is coming when the stage will be largely turned over to people that can really act, but until that day does come we shall have to stand for it when a fighter comes out and begins acting. And invariably, when a fighter begins acting he is starting something that he can't finish.

We think Bill Shakespeare's ghost would have ten fits If it saw fighter-actors do their bits!

To Harry Greb.

Yes, you showed, all right enough. Harry Greb. That you are a fighter tough, Harry Greb, But you'll pardon us, we know. If we say in accents low, That with Dempsey you've no show, Harry Greb! If you meet that slugging Mick, Harry Greb.

have to beat off the challenges of 26 miles and 385 yards will be one will be held under Atlantic City Detroit marathon, and DeMar, Bos. return.

Special match races have been carded for the 60, 100, and 220 yards between Bill Hayes, of Notre Dame. Conference meet winner: Al Leconey, of Lafayette College, and others.

The mile race will bring out Larry Shields, of Penn State; Jole Ray, of the I. A. C., and Roy Watson, of the junior class, captain for the next Kansas Aggies.

Sundt, captain and fullback of the May, phone Columbia 2116.

G. P. O. Juniors, 16-17 years; Roxey Rocke, manager and coach. of Lafayette College, and others. Kansas Aggies.

MARATHON TO BE FEATURE IN. Y. TO ATLANTIC CITY OF ILLINOIS A. C. GAMES BOAT RACE SET FOR JULY 1

of the features of the Illinois Ath- Yacht Club and Columbia Yacht Club letic Club's annual track and field auspices, July 1 and 2. The race will meet at the University of Chicago, be held simultaneously from New June 24. Marathon entries include York to Atlantic City and return and Chuck Mellor, winner of the last from Atlantic City to New York and

> Simmons Golf Captain. WILLIAMSTOWN., Mass., June 11.-The Williams College golf teenin | Hyattsville 381.

Bantamweights Who Fought Sensational Draw Will Meet Again June 22.

Vincent (Pepper) Martin has signed articles to box Jack Sharkey at streak, the home games are well Ebbets Field on the night of June patronized by rooters who take a 22. Jimmy Kelly, manager of Martin, agreed to the match when Joe Wagner, manager of Sharkey, agreed city for a ball player to make good to allow "Pepper" to weigh in at 126 in and it is a municipality intensely pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon disliked by umpires and visiting of the match. Both boxers announced that

battle.

upporting card, although it is doubt-

welve sensational rounds at Ebbers League, but so strong was the St. Field several weeks ago and at the Louis sense of loyalty to the Cardifinish the judges declared the con nais that the fans, though appreciattest a draw. Sharkey and his admirers were vehement in their decarations that the decision was not jumpers," as they were known back

Sandlot Directory

Tiger Midgets, 13-14 years; Frank Bowman, 1412 Columbia Rosebud Juniors, of Alexandria: average sixteen years; George Fletcher, 422 North Alfred street, Alexandria, Va.

Kenilworth A. C., sixteen-seventeen years; Walter Kraft Phone, Lincoln 2917-J.

Crescent A. C., average fourteen to sixteen years; phone John Belt. Columbia 2512; address 1425 Columbia road northwest.

Quincy A. C., unlimited; Pearce Smith, 1717 Lincoln road north-

Peerless A. C., unlimited; George Simpson, 1137 Fifth street north-

Warwick A. C., Juntors and midgets; phone H. Bleam, Lincoln

Yankee Juniors, M. Freschi, 304 Fourteenth street northwest phone receipts made possible by a specula-Franklin 2807.

phone Franklin 3608. Randle A. C., 13-15 years; Carl Tamorria, captain, 1104 D street

southeast; phone Lincoln 1225. Lexington At C., seventeen to eighteen years, Archie Perkins, 320 Sixth street northeast, phone Alexandria Torpedo Station, un-limited; S. B. DeVaughan, Mt.

Vernon and Carroll avenues. Del CHICAGO, June 12.—A marathon The motor boat race between Park View A. C., junior club; covering the regulation distance of Atlantic City and New York city Edwin Dieste, phone Columbia 6061-W or write 651 Morton street northwest.

> Union Printers, unlimited; S. H. Webb, 213 Ascot place northeast. Liberty A. C., 15-16 years; William Lerch, 223 Bates street north-

Knickerbocker A. C., unlimited; Mt. Rainler, unlimited (formerly Brentwood); phone Lynn Loomis,

Eddie's Friends "After a Hard Night." By Jean Knott ST. LOUIS FANS DREAM OF FLAG MAY YET COME TRUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—Suppose you had spent a lifetime as an ardent baseball fan in a major league city without ever rooting for a championship team, and then well along in the gloaming of your career of disappointments your ambition to buy a world series ticket off a local speculator seemed about to be realized. Wouldn't it make you wild?

Picture, then, the emotions of St. Louis enthusiasts who are get ting wilder and wilder every day as the Browns' grimly hang to the coattails of the Yankees, proud and supercillious representatives of a city that takes its baseball honors calmly because it has been favored with so many of them.

Here is a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, a corking good baseball town. which has not had a pennant winner in the last thirty years. Numerous St. Louis teams have raised false hopes, but invariably they died by mid-summer, when the terrific heat of the Mound City withered the local talent. Charley Comiskey, now the aged, venerable master of the Chicago White Sox, brought the last championship to St. Louis away back in 1888.

Commy was then a dashing young first baseman and captain of the original Browns. He played with Chris Ven der Ahe's famous four-time winners. The Browns were then in the old American Association and they won four flags in succession, the last in one 1888.

major league clubs-the Browns and Cardinals-entered in the pennant races. The Browns finished second in 1902 and third last season. The Cardinals have seldom been in the first division.

New York has had double repre-sentation since 1903, when the Yankees broke into the Metropolis, and during the interventing nineteen years has collected two world championships—six National League pennants and one American League. Every other major league city exept Washington has won championships in these two decades. No wonder the St. Louis fan is so starved strikeout total is 91. that the mirage now conjured up by the Browns has excited his feverish imagination to a point where he is willing to commit violence to attain

St. Louis develops more ball players than any city of its size. St. Louis boys are scattered thickly through the major and minor leagues, though few of them have ever attained prominence as mem-bers of the local teams. The open lots of the city are in-

cubators for leagues of all classes and a race of hardy, vituperative ball fans has been developed also Whenever either the Browns or the Cardinals indulge in a winning keen delight in winning and consider defeat a personal affront. Louis is considered the "toughest" players because of the temper of the

Back in 1901 the Cardinals, then managed by Pat Donovan, seemed on the verge of winning a pennant when Shamrocks look good to him as Ebbets Field arena, will concentrate American League raiders came along championship contenders. his efforts on building up a strong and wrecked the club. It was years win if we don't repeat." before the National League recovered Reds, who is the Gibraltars' slugful if the star event will need any from that blow and regained its pres- ging catcher. polstering, if their previous match tige here. The Browns just missed winning the pennant the first year Martin and Sharkey battled through they were revived by the American ing their ability, attended the games merely to jeer them. The "contrac in 1902, were never popular.

Time eradicated the old prejudices and six years later St. Louis rooted solidly for the Browns in the famous four-cornered fight of 1908. The Browns finished fourth only a few games behind the Detroit

At various times in later years the

Cardinals, first under Roger Bresnahan and then under Miller Huggins, manifested early strength only to succumb to the mid-Summer drought. The Browns seldom got out of the second division. Finally it became the accepted theory that a St. Louis club could not win a pennant. Many reasons were advanced in the public prints. The most plausible one was that the terrific heat sapped the energy of St. Louis teams during these long home stands in the summer and that a St. Louis team had to be at least 20 per cent stronger than any rival to over-

evidence. Those malefactors of great wealth — the owners of the New York clubs, bought up all the good players. These rich sports. men, reveling in the enormous gate ion several times greater than that Park A. C., seniors; F. M. Chisholm, 416 Ninth street southwest; farms. of St. Louis, seized ready-made stars The poor, but honest, St. Louis

owners could not compete with these capitalists. Then, there were the umpires who never gave a St. Louis team the breaks. leagues were always sending the worst umpires to St. Louis with instructions to favor New York. In the last few years, however

St. Louis has been slowly cured of these ideas. The local clubs have developed star players and through intelligent management the Browns and Cardinals have become contenders. Each club features a star play-The Browns are built around George Sisler and the Cardinals around Roger Hornsby. Sisler and Hornsby are batting leaders in their respective leagues, and not even New York can boas

of their superiors. SUNDT. BADGER "U" STAR.

TO COACH AT RIPON MADISON, Wis., June 12 .- G. M Sundt, captain and fullback of the ball team, has accepted a position as

Sandlotters' Salt and **Pepper**

By R. D. THOMAS. Four days, counting today, to

to midnight Thursday. Blanks may be obtained at The Washington Times sports department. The supply is running low. Bennie Wormsley, pitcher and outfielder of the Manhattans, today s tied with Joe Gulick of the

enter the city championship series. Entries will be accepted up

toamers, on total home runs for the season. Wormsley knocked his twelfth when the Manhattans trimmed Kensington. Two victories in one day is encouraging to the Knickerbockers and sandlot fans who want to see them do well. The Har-

Georgetowners, who showed plen-ty of power at bat. The Capital Traction team, after dropping its first two games, comes back with six straight wins. Fort Myer being the latest victim. Lefty White has won six of seven games pitched for the car men. White's

lems and Barretts fell before the

Costello Post bumped off the Firemen. The ex-Yanks figure they have a real chance to land top honors in the city series. They've been stepping out all season, anyway.

Every team that plays Fort Washington comes back with a tale of the soldiers' splendid combina-The soldiers are mowing tion. down foes with unbroken regular-ity, St. Teresa being the last to full.

The home run hit by Wormsley traveled over a hedge in the Kensington right field and Bennie had crossed home plate be fore the ball was picked up. Wormsley has made at least one hit in every game played by the Manhattans. Hutchinson held Kensington to two hits. The most he has allowed in any game this year was five, made by Harlem.

Reds Hager, who the sandlots a lot.

Reds may not be far wrong, judging by the Shamrocks' recent games. Black's A. C., recognized as a most formidable outfit, was bumped off, 7-1, before a large

Tenleytown is snapping along, with nine victories in ten starts, Woodley A. C. falling, 21-1.

Arlington A. C. finally has been beaten, the Mercury club, by virtue of a hard, uphill fight, winning out, 9 to 7. Johnny Laycock started pitching for Mercury in the fourth and allowed no hits, fanning eleven. Arlington was leading nearly all

Again the Union Printers trimph, beating the wild Mohawks, 13-7. People are wondering if the

RANKING OF PILLORY, HEA AND SNOB II NOT CLEAR

typos ever are going to stop.

A close analysis of the running of the \$50,000 Belmont stake on Saturday, when Pillory reversed its defeat by Snob II in the Withers a week ome this geographical handicap.

Many other alibis were offered in before, would indicate that both Snob and Hea, which ran third, may yet show their heels to the Wilson colt. which is now one of the leading turf winners of the year. The ranking of the trio is not exactly clear.

Certainly Snob and Hea ran nowhere near their best, and the fact that the \$85,000 Cosden colt appeared with both hind legs in heavy bandages might have been taken to indicate that all was not well.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE DISTRIBUTOR Used and Rebuilt Metorcycles Sold on Easy Terms—Repairing HOWARD A. FRENCH & CO., 424 9th Street N. W.







says that basketball, lacrosse and soccer are due for a complete revival, building from the bottom up. He says hopes for the crew at the Thames and for baseball against ton's 1923 lacrosse team.